

# 'FLU EPIDEMIC' HITS COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

## Almost 150 Staters Afflicted; Public Schools Hard Hit

The Flu scare struck the college forcibly this week when it was learned that almost forty students were confined to their homes, in cases reported to the registrar's office.

It was estimated that at least fifty additional students were out, who had not reported for classes all this week, and it was expected that a number more were slightly afflicted, but attending classes nevertheless.

At the University of California approximately three hundred students had been stricken by the malady.

In the San Francisco public schools unofficial reports from the health department revealed that almost five thousand students had been out of school for illness. Of this number 1,050 were from senior high schools, while about 1,700 were from junior high schools. Primary and elementary school figures were not available.

It was understood in some quarters that the Board of Education was withholding figures for fear of a "flu scare."

No statement has been made regarding dismissal of public schools. Officials from the University of California, Santa Clara, S. F. J. C. and San Francisco State could not be reached for a statement, or, in some cases, would not be quoted.

It was believed, however, from the trend of health statements which have been issued, and from newspaper writings, that the so-called epidemic was under control.

In one high school there were as many as 507 students reported ill and in another the total reached 500. The highest available numbers for senior high schools is 266. Two others reported totals of 219 and 210.

These figures do not infer, however, that different districts have been carrying the brunt of the attack. It might mean that the figures represent areas of denser population, or, that certain schools cover a larger school district.

It is expected that the number of students will decrease appreciably by the end of the week, authorities optimistically stated.

### Jobs

## Campus Group Has Employment Bureau

Binding together and calling them the 1830 association, a group of unemployed, industrious young people on the campus have formed an organization for the purpose of securing jobs.

The firm belief of this group is that "the job situation is hopeless only to those who lose hope." Their success is based upon a single word—CO-OPERATION, their byword. The function of the 1830 associates is to keep in touch with employers, find jobs, and then to designate one of their own group who they know is qualified for the position. The members, through this procedure, secure an interview—many times a job.

From the office of the "associates" comes a success story that proves again that persistence has its own worth. A young man with but one ambition, to obtain a position with an export import firm in which he could make use of his excellent Spanish linguistic abilities, was placed on the contact committee of the 1830 group. After contacting as many as 15 firms a day, six weeks of constant trying, he received the exact thing he desired. This young man is now in line for a promotion.

Thus is the work of the cooperative group of young men and women the 1830 associates.

## Student Agatheans Hold Music Meet

Mrs. Santucci, a former concert organist with the Keith-Orpheum circuit, will be presented in a program of religious music by the Student Agathean club, Monday, December 9, at 1 o'clock in the Baptist church, it was announced today.

All are urged to hear this recital as all classes are dismissed during this hour, said Eldora Johnson, president.

This meeting is in the form of a union service with the Westminster club invited as special guests of the Student Agatheans, it was announced.

### CO-OPS GIVE REBATE

Rebates totaling \$750 were mailed recently to members of the University of Wisconsin men's co-operative. The 123 men to share in the profit received checks averaging \$6.60. The 1940 rebate, considered average, represents a saving to the students who room and board in the State University-operated Badger club houses on the campus.

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### Maximum for Minimum

## Newman Offers Barbecue, Barn Dance at S. S. Grove

### Westminster, Agathean Newman Club in Joint Program; Students Talk

Emphasizing Christian unity, the Westminster club, Newman club and Student Agatheans held a joint program Wednesday noon in the Westminster Center. Student speakers from each club were Bill Belton, Westminster; Eldora Johnson, Student Agatheans; and Arnold Vezzani, Newman.

"It is quite possible to maintain each church's individual identity while we stand together organized for the promotion of social welfare," said Bill Belton.

Arnold Vezzani expressed the belief that to fight fire with fire would be to fight Hitler's stand with Christian Unity.

The third speaker, Eldora Johnson, expressed her sentiments, saying, "By unity of religion I do not mean that we should give up our individual experiences and methods of worship. To us religion gives pleasure."

Edwin Barry, president of the Newman club, was chairman of the day. In that capacity he mentioned that the program was not only designed for Christian unity but for enlarging the clubs represented.

### Skate

## A.W.S. Skates at Sutro's Tonight

The educational ice skate sponsored by the A. W. S. will be held today at Sutro rink from 5 to 7 p.m.

Because of the numerous requests for a recreational party received by Ben Lavezzo, general chairman, and Iva Beth Cain, A. W. S. president, the A. W. S. decided to break precedent and invite men to attend.

Dot Ritter, ticket chairman, said that tickets can be purchased in front of the co-op today. The admission is 25 cents, with a 15 cent skate rental charge.

According to Pat Hopkins, hostess chairman, each person who attends will be given a favor on which to write his name to facilitate the making of new friends.

Other committee members who have worked to make this affair one to be remembered are Doris White, Jean Mahan, Shirley Salmirs, Violet Chase, Lorraine Everson, Judy Steel, Clare Hobrecht, Elaine Flowers, Barbara Odome, Virginia Gestrin, Pat Gillick, Rita O'Brien, Barbara Jensen, Ruth Bastin, and Pat Thomas.

## Newman Communion Breakfast Sunday

A Communion breakfast at the Riedel hotel, will be sponsored by the Newman club, following a 9 o'clock mass at St. Mary's cathedral, Sunday, December 8.

Gertrude Egan is in charge of the affair.

### Dr. Roberts

## Grading on Campus Site Expected To Be Completed By End of Week

Grading on the road south of the grounds. The library is expected to receive the largest grant of the buildings.

A building will be provided for fine arts and economic students, as well as a separate house for student body activities.

A power plant is planned to provide the campus with light and heat. Also, a health center will be erected on this new campus.

Featuring food, dancing and entertainment for all, the Newman club is sponsoring a Barbecue-Barn Dance at Sigmund Stern grove, Wednesday night, December 11 at 7:30, 25 cents a person, it was learned today from James Synan, chairman of the affair and Newman club treasurer.

"Hot dogs, beans, coffee, French bread, cake and ice cream are to be provided for the hungry," he said.

Dorothy Fitzpatrick, head of the entertainment committee, promises many novelty acts, including singing and piano solos.

Handling the publicity for the dance is George Born.

For those who have never been to Sigmund Stern grove, Born gives instructions as to how to get there. "If you have a car drive south on 19th avenue until you get to Sloat boulevard."

"If you don't have a car, take the number 17 to the end of the line."

Tickets may be purchased from club members.

### Exhibit

## 'Art in Action' At Open House

Tonight is open house night for the art department, according to John Gill, president of the Art Federation, which is sponsoring a program of activities covering all mediums of art.

The theme of tonight's program is "Art in Action," which will include actual demonstrations of art processes. Included in the various media to be shown are leathercraft, oil painting, screen process, clay modeling, pottery making, portrait and figure sketching, and block printing.

All activities will be held in the art rooms, 211, 212, and 213, between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. In addition, refreshments and entertainment will be provided in Frederic Burk auditorium by the Brush and Palette club, which is co-operating with the Art Federation in the "Art in Action" movement.

Current work of all State art classes, in addition to selected exhibits from Lick-Wilmerding and Lux, will be shown.

The committee, headed by Dorothy Hurley, which is responsible for the "Art in Action" program, includes Dorothy Foppiano, publicity; Herbert Simon, State exhibits; John Ednoff, Lick-Wilmerding and Lux exhibits; Avis Loftgen, refreshments; Pat Gillick, entertainment.

Mr. Harry Green is the faculty sponsor in charge.

## Biology Class Tours Borden's

Students of Dr. Paul Harvey's B. S. 12 class are going on an excursion Friday, December 6. The class will leave Anderson hall at 10 o'clock and reconvene at the Borden's dairy delivery distribution plant.

After touring the plant the class will disperse for lunch and meet at the Superba packing company and then on to the Chlorination plant of the city of San Francisco.

### AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Mr. Hollingberry:

Chad Reade, San Francisco State's star halfback, should be given serious consideration as a member of the West team for the Shrine game on January 1, 1941. Following is some material which may be used by the selection committee:

Reade has played three years for State. His ability and leadership have been outstanding. He is a superior ball-carrier, first class passer, a fine punter, an excellent safety man and strong on defense. He weighs 175 pounds and is 23 years old.

An example of his attitude was shown early this season. Coach Dick Boyle asked all of the new men to report for practice in August. He did not expect any of the stars to show up, but at the head of the line was Reade, despite the fact he was a cinch for his position.

He is one of those tricky, shifty runners who fights for every inch he can gain. His attempts to get away from tacklers has caused knee and ankle injuries, which kept him on the sidelines in three games this season.

In the five games Reade played, State scored at least two touchdowns in all but one. The Staters scored 11 touchdowns this season, and Reade was responsible directly or indirectly for seven of them. He scored only once, but completed passes in the end zone on five occasions.

Coach Boyle, former St. Mary's star, who played in the East vs. West game in 1930, thinks Reade is one of the best all-around backfield men on the Pacific Coast. If he had not been injured in mid-season, he would have undoubtedly led the Staters to a couple or more victories.

Hoping this material will be of some value to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Editor Golden Gater.

### Gater

## Newspaper Poll Brings Results

Following up what it started, the Gater interviewed persons concerned with the results of the Gater Poll this week, with the following results:

On the cafeteria: According to Leo C. Nee, comptroller of the school, he and Mrs. Nellie Nattinger, cafeteria manager, discussed the poll with the results being that changes suggested by the students will be made after a meeting is called to talk over the cafeteria question.

At that meeting will be Mr. Nee, Morley Carrothers, student body president, Joe Edelstein, treasurer, Mrs. Florence Stephenson of the Women's P. E. department, and two other faculty members. (The results of this meeting will be presented in next week's Gater).

On the Gater: Alex Edelstein, editor, says that needed changes are being made to improve the paper even more than was suggested.

These changes include a broader view on executive board activities, the starting of a new copy reading system, a closer feeling of co-operation between sports staff and P. E. department, and the centralization of Gater authority.

### Sigma Alpha Eta

## Frat Announces Scholarship Close

Sigma Alpha Eta scholarships applications will not be received after today, according to Dick Hall, president of the group. The scholarship covers all expenses of books and tuition up to \$30.

Applicants must be in upper division, or entering upper division next term, must have a 1.5 grade average, and take part in extra-curricular activities. The student must also have attended State last semester, making all transfer students ineligible. Applications may be obtained from the deans' offices, the student body office, or any member of the fraternity.

This year the senior class has donated \$15 which they have authorized to be administered by the Sigma Alpha Eta as second prize. This is the first time that a second prize has been awarded. Winners will be picked after recommendations of the deans' have been voted on at a club dinner. The names will be announced at the noon-day dance on December 18.

Past winners include Alex Schelakov, Bob Wolf, Vernon Noble, and Bill Abbey.

### Forensic

## Debaters on Air At Telenews

State debaters go on the air over KSNB in the Telenews Theater this Saturday afternoon at 2:15 to discuss one of the most important problems of the day, "Resolved that there should be no more aid given to Britain."

Speakers of the day will be Helen Johansen, Francis Dugman, Gene Deberet, and Henry Bartels. Each person will take a certain phase of the conflict now shaking the world and discuss it from the standpoint of U. S. intervention or non-intervention. Also going on the air Saturday at 10:30 a.m. over KROW is the Freshman debate program, speaking on the question: "Resolved, That statehood should be granted to the Territory of Hawaii." Both programs are meeting with exceptional success and the future of broadcasting at State looks extremely promising.

Student consensus is also exceptional, many Staters tuning in religiously. Quite an air audience has been built up.

### Science

## Herz Announces Spring Courses

Assistant Professor Herz announced today the courses to be given next semester in the Biological Science Field. They include: Zool. 135—A four unit course in Comparative Anatomy, to be directed by Edna M. Fisher, Assistant Professor of Biological Science, and has not been offered for a year. Bact. 12—A four unit course dealing with the fundamentals of microbiology and directed by Instructor Harvey. Anat. 24—A four unit course dealing with the study of the microscopic structure of the human body and given by Professor Edith Locke Barney, and B. S. 126—A three unit course on the growth and development from fertilization to birth.

Professor Stanley Morse, head of the Physical Science department, also announced today that the Physical Science department would offer the following courses: P. S. 1—A three unit course, conducted by Professor Morse, which will deal with photography. Chem. 2—A three unit course of demonstrations and discussions of fundamental principles of general chemistry. Physics 5B—A three unit course conducted by Instructor Robert Leonard, which includes demonstrations and discussions in the fields of light, electricity, and magnetism. Chem. 119—A three unit course of experimental studies of properties and reactions of common organic compounds. Professor Mundt has announced he will teach P. S. 157—A three unit course on radio work.

### Spotlight

## Phi Lambda Chi Shows Dolls for Christmas Fund

### 'Screwball Alley' Is No More; New Quarters Welcome Music Majors

"Screwball Alley" is no more! All the mad musicians have moved down to the new music annex in the Baptist church.

The music faculty and students are surprised and pleased that at last they have a place in which to hold their classes. All the years that they have either frozen or smothered will be compensated for by the large rooms that they now have in the Baptist church. The entire new part of the church has been turned over to the music department for their classes.

Overheard from students on their long trek up and down hill were very favorable remarks, such as, "Isn't it grand that at last we have a decent place to meet?" "It's swell, but why can't something nice like that be closer to my other classes?"

However, among the most favorable remarks a plaintive note was added. Gone now are the garbages and fun that have been characteristic of "Screwball Alley." Gone are the alley harmonies, the squeaks, and squawks of eleven-hour practices. However, progress must not be hindered.

### Speaker

## Archduke Felix At Town Hall

His Imperial Highness Archduke Felix of Austria, son of the late Emperor Karl and scion of the ancient ruling house of Hapsburg, will lecture at the Town Hall Forum to be held next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Curran theater.

In order to prevent the war's recurrence, the Town Hall's distinguished visitor proposes a free and democratic Danubian Confederation as the best solution for the cultural, economic, and political problems of Central Europe, according to the announcement received here from the Town Hall authorities. This would be a bulwark against Pan-Germanism and would pave the way for the association of the European peoples in a democratic union.

The young Archduke was at an officer's school in Austria when Hitler's legion invaded his country and today he is under persecution by the Nazi conquerors. This is the first visit he or any other member of his branch of the imperial family has made to the United States.

Acclaimed by Eastern Town Halls as a real "find," his Highness has made a fine impression wherever he has appeared, his English being excellent, his material well organized and profound.

Tickets may be purchased by students from Dr. Fisk in Annex A3.

## Bib 'n' Tucker Girls Plan Christmas Party

Now that "Fashion in Action" has been successfully presented by Bib 'n' Tucker, girls are turning their thoughts to the Christmas holidays.

At the regular meeting held yesterday in the Activities room, Lillian Kaplan, president, introduced a Christmas party.

### Offices

## College Survey Shows Students Favor Retention of Class Officers

"Should class offices be abolished?" of the San Francisco State College, was a recent survey question asked students on the campus. Thirty people were questioned and it was found that the majority are against abolishing the offices.

63 per cent of the students vote at the class elections and 37 per cent do not, so they said. A large number do not attend any class meetings and 51 per cent do not even know the names

Men Flock to A.W.S. Ice Frolic at Sutro Rink; Skating 5-7

Featuring 400 dolls from all the world, Phi Lambda Chi sorority presents them to the public as a Christmas Fund benefit for children Saturday, December 7, from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Phi Lambda Chi house, 101 Buena Vista ave.

In this exhibit, history and folklore of fifty-three countries are portrayed in the authentic costuming and construction.

This represents five years of intensive collecting by Stater Polly McCarthy and her mother.

"Many show costumes of war-torn countries and are no longer available to tourists," said Miss McCarthy.

"We started our collection in 1935, while on a world tour, and you will find many representatives of the peculiarities of individual cultures," she added.

One of the most interesting dolls, according to the girls, is a Victorian type wax model, which is one hundred and ten years old. This along with a Madonna from a sixteenth century Scottish church was discovered while the McCarthys were "haunting" curio shops.

Tiny figures depicting how Napoleon, Josephine, Columbus and Marie Antoinette looked in their native costumes will be displayed.

Representatives from many tribes of Indians will also be out in full force, showing not only aboriginal dress but examples of Indian craftsmanship. One of these dolls, looking like a shriveled old man, has a face made from a dried apple.

Central America and the Indies will not be without delegates. From Mexico is the head of an idol from a historic temple, Monte Alban in Oaxaca. This idol was presented to Miss McCarthy by a guide.

A Chinese doctor doll of ivory, indicative of the modesty of the Chinese women, who when ill sought relief by pointing out the corresponding sore area on the doll to the doctor, will also be shown. Another from Bali is composed of Chinese guided coins, strung together in the form of a man.

These are only a few of the hundreds of dolls waiting to be reviewed. Each has a story behind its existence.

The latest arrival is a sixteen-inch Portuguese woman which is on display with several others in the cafeteria.

Phi Lambda Chi invites the general public to attend this exhibit. Admission is 15 cents per person, or two admissions for 25 cents. All tickets will be sold at the door.

## Staters Attend S. F. J. C. Peace Rally on Campus

Staters were invited to a Peace Rally at S. F. Junior College Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. There was a caravan of cars arranged for the trek. It was an open air rally with plenty of elbow room.

This meeting exemplified America's student peace movement. State's own newly formed peace group was out in full force.

## Brush 'n' Palette Hold Folk Dancing Festival

The Brush and Palette club, in co-operation with the Art department open house, will hold a folk dancing exhibition to night in Frederic Burk auditorium, it was announced today by Leo Morgan, president.

Activities will begin promptly at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and all are invited.

Of those questioned, fourteen were men and sixteen were women. Six freshmen said that class offices should not be abolished, but two sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors said that they should be. Six of these people have held or now hold class offices.

## As the Editor

## SEES IT

Dewey said, "Education is Life."

We agree with Mr. Dewey whole heartedly.

We agree that it is more than learning; it is living.

Some of us are unfortunate in that we must work to live; we must work for our education.

And for that very reason we hope that the faculty will take immediate cognizance of this important fact, giving understanding treatment to those who must miss classes during the Christmas rush because of outside work.

We all understand that San Francisco State is essentially a poor man's college. We agree certainly that it is not that literally, but it is certainly that by all measures of comparison. The money made by a myriad of college students in the next three weeks of Christmas rush will represent tuition and books next semester.

No work; no tuition, no books.

It's very simple.

It's life.

By "understanding treatment" we mean:

Allowance for make-up work.

Elimination of unnecessary examinations.

Allowance for absence from classes.

We know that the administration will understand our point of view. We don't think that's too much to ask.

Some people might think it is. That's to be expected.

That's life.

## WHERE ARE THE BOARD MINUTES? YOU TELL US.

If you'd like to know where the executive board minutes are in today's *Gater* we're on your side of the fence.

The Associated Student Body Constitution states that they must be printed in the *Golden Gater*, verbatim. In past semesters we have argued against this, believing that only the actual business should be reported. We do not think that it is important who seconds the motion or who was noted late, but rather than that there should be an accurate, adequate news coverage.

The executive board has held for their point.

Yet we have the devil's own time getting the minutes.

Each week it is necessary to chase a number of people down alleyways and through buildings.

We don't think that should be necessary.

## CALL OFF CLASSES TODAY... THIS HERE FLU MAY BE SERIOUS.

We'd like to believe it, but classes have not been ordered dismissed because of the "mild-flu" epidemic.

We have not received any official "communiques" marked registrar's office as yet and are prone to believe that we will not.

Staters have been hit by the attack just as much as most schools, however.

It could make a good alibi for cutting classes!

We think that Doctor Roberts should really disband classes Friday and give us a long weekend to recuperate.

We've got some rugged classes Friday.

Another few days to mull over the notes would help no end.

After all, this flu is liable to get serious!

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## Fantasies of Fashion

By Alice Sweeney

"Fashion in Action," was the theme of the fashion show given by the Bib 'n' Tucker club last Sunday, which featured appropriate apparel for various sports. Attractive members of the club modeled the newest styles in skiing, skating, riding, lounging and spectator sports costumes. However, the audience comprised of college men and women and their parents deserve as much attention as the models.

President Lillian Kaplan looked as if she had just stepped from the pages of a current issue of *Vogue*. She was dressed in a black crepe dress with three quarter sleeves, and the ne wlong torso effect in the front. With this she wore long white doeskin gloves and a crisp white sailor hat, the brim of which was lined in black.

Another interested spectator was Betty Fisher. She wore a dress of burgundy transparent velvet with a shirred bodice and waist, three quarter sleeves and a matching turban.

Two of State's beauteous blondes seem to have a preference for red. Carleen Miller's outfit consisted of a red velveteen skirt, a red cocktail sweater, a red turban and even red suede pumps, and Jean Deckman's red velveteen dress was topped with a match.

Bonnie Eaden looked very chic in a black wool coat with a silver fox collar and front trim. With this she wore a black off-the-face hat and black accessories.

The Women's Athletic association was smartly represented by its president, Josephine Biggi. Her costume suit of dull green trimmed with brown fur—as was the matching hat.

Give us more of these nice affairs, please.

## Remote Control Interview

By Earl Anderson

Two of the most charming, as well as handsome, players in "Tonight at 8:30" were Brian Aherne and his wife, Joan Fontaine.

Because they were unable to see this writer for more than a moment or two, they promised to answer several questions through the mail if I would send them. They kept their word, and here are the questions with answers. First of all, Mr. Aherne.

Q. Did you plan on a theatrical career early in life and work toward that goal, or did you just happen on the theater as a profession?

A. "I was sent to Miss Italia Conti's school for training theatrical children, at the age of 10. I have been in and out of the theater ever since."

Q. What was your first play of importance? The first in which you starred?

A. "Where the Rainbow Ends, Garrick Theater, London, 1912." "Othello, New Amsterdam Theater, New York, 1937."

Q. What is your favorite role in the theater?

A. "Whatever I happen to be playing at the moment."

Q. How do you feel about screen work? Does it compare favorably with stage work? Is it more or less exacting, fatiguing?

A. "The screen is a director's medium. The actor's work is relatively unimportant, dull, and fatiguing. It pays well, however."

Q. What is your favorite screen role?

A. "Andre Moreskan in 'The Lady in Question.'"

Miss Fontaine had this to say in answer to her questions:

Q. Had you planned for a theatrical career or did you enter the theater without premeditation or preparation?

A. "I always studied drama with my mother, who is twice the actress my sister or I may ever hope to be."

Q. Do you ever regret not having appeared in more plays?

A. "Is it SO obvious—my lack of experience?!!"

Q. What is your favorite screen role to date? "Mrs. DeWinter" in "Rebecca?"

A. "Most certainly."

Q. How were the parts in "Tonight at 8:30" filled? Was each actor given his choice of role?

A. "Hardly. We were asked if we would give our services if called upon, and accepted gladly whatever was allotted to us."

(Bet you can't read this.)

The last comment refers to the interesting writing of Miss Fontaine, and although it might be slightly more difficult than average it is not illegible. We hope that next time she is in San Francisco with Mr. Aherne a personal interview may be arranged, but in the meanwhile their remote control answers must needs suffice.

## On Ice at Sutro, Tonight



## STATE-ments

By John Edwards

## Campuscene

One Gater and two frogs combined to give noon-loafing Staters quite a laugh last Tuesday. The frogs, nicknamed "Scotch and Soda" by Steve Ridgely ("Scotch" for the one who conserved his energy and didn't jump much, and "Soda" for the effervescent or frisky one) got their chance to "get out and see the world" . . . and they really took advantage of it. Dodging into bushes, hopping into the laps of unoffending Staterettes, and doing such goings-on, they led their frog-weary owner a merry chase. But when he wanted them to line up and race for the kids, why, the little things just squatted frog-like on the cool, green grass . . . and called it a day!

## Campusymphony

State's Symphonic Band went "out of this world" to their day on the "Overture from 'William Tell'" (that's what plays the Lone Ranger on to his feudin') They were playing so loud that you couldn't have heard a French "75" if it went off beside you . . . and yet when the last chord jammed its way out into Annex B the room was so quiet you could have heard a flea sneeze. It was a Gater tribute to a Gaterific band . . . a silent tribute of admiration!

## Campusayings

Practical? That "Amalgamated Non-Smokers" club which Maggie Barrett is starting here at State may be a good idea . . . but it doesn't seem kosher to us when the biggest advertiser in the *Gater* is plugging one of

the ciggies! . . . Freshmen: The Frosh Hop, which will be "hopped" early next term, will be held, if freshman class officers have anything to say about it, in either the Cal Country club or the St. Francis Yacht club . . . preferably the latter 'cause it's closer . . . Plug: Everyone seems to be doing it, so here's our plug for Chad for that New Year's Day East-West Game: "Let's have Reade in the game . . . so we'll have the game 'on ice!' . . . Christmas Tale: To those parents who are taking State students into their homes for the holidays, those who wouldn't otherwise be able to have a "home-like" Christmas, we send the very highest of praise and admiration, knowing darn well that all Gaters join in with us. It's things like that which Hitler and Co. doesn't understand about us, and it's things like that which'll show him that there's still brotherly love in a world in which he is trying to erase the very word "love". No, he doesn't know the scare now, but like the proverbial freshman, he'll learn . . . when it's too late!

## Campustuff

The Five W's: WHY doesn't some art student do a sketch of our campus-to-be? . . . WHERE can one buy Christmas cards with a college theme, we are asked to ask? . . . WHAT about those changes as suggested in the Gater poll? . . . WHO started this flu epidemic which is keeping more kids out of classes than a week of finals? . . . and WHEN will we be dancing to something besides "Wash Me, Mama, with a Boogie Beat" at the noon-time deals? We dunno.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Can't something be done to make certain teachers respect the end of the period when it comes, instead of keeping on with their lectures after the bell has rung.

I, for one, like a few minutes to stroll to my next class instead of having to rush madly from College hall to Anderson, because some teacher has insisted on keeping the class sometimes 8 minutes overtime.

What can be done about it? Can you help?

—Annoyed.

Dear Editor:

It has long irritated me that incoming phone messages to the school for students are not relayed to the post boxes as quickly as they might be—in fact most of them are never received until it's too late to do anything about them.

In view of the fact that students are not permitted to receive incoming calls, they are made note of, and the bookstore is supposed to take care of their distribution.

Why is it, then, that we never receive these messages until hours after they are received?

Can't something be done to alleviate this annoying situation?

Sincerely, L. G.

## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman at this college, and have learned to like it better every week. However, there is one very definite complaint I wish to register. It seems to be becoming a vogue for teachers not to show up for their classes. During the past week, I personally have missed at least five classes because of the failure of the teachers to show up for instruction. There is something definitely wrong when a student arises bright and early to arrive on time for his nine o'clock subject, only to find the class assembled but no teacher. And then to add insult to injury, find the same thing happen in two other classes in the same day.

I do not believe that I am alone in this "gripe" and I hope that there will not be so much laxity on the part of the teachers in the future.

It is only women who can love and criticize in the same long look.—Maurice Hewlett.

Light Lunches—Fountain  
QUALITY FOODS  
HUB PHARMACY  
Cor. Market, Haight and  
Gough Streets  
We Never Close

## Kampus Kapers

By Jean Deckman

Announcement of the engagement of former Staters Bob Chandler and Shirley Brown was made at the Junior Prom last Saturday evening. Speaking of the Prom, brings up reminders of the neatness of Virginia Huff's coiffure, even when she was running to catch up with Ray Lang, the crowd in the Circus lounge; Frank (Tiger) Granucci staying away from Lu Ashton's white fur mittens; the absence of Bob Cumming; and the number of times Lucia Ann De Lara climbed the stairs to view the assemblage from the balcony.

More memories: The smoothness of Howard Frederic's band; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellsworth (he, without his camera); the pretty stripes in Betty Berlin's formal; Pat Reynolds' and Tony Bacich's interest in the singer; the number of orchids; the empty chairs around the room; the number of outsiders; the crowd so large that they ran out of dance programs before 11; Vern Oulette and Bud Decker greeting old friends; and the late hours when everyone decided that it was finally time to go home.

Sunday afternoon the Western Women's club was the scene of Bib 'n'

Tucker's "Fashion in Action".

Rita O'Brien as commentator did a fine job, and models: Dorothy Hoyt, Rita de Andreis, Pat Lundberg, Loreta Michelbook, Dorothy Schnell, Cleo Prineas, Elaine George, and Dorothy Poppiano showed the latest in sports clothes from Sommer and Kaufman.

Sally Sayles provided the music and Helen Hofer and Barbara Maggetti took care of the seating, while Mary J. Spaulding sold tickets. In the dressing room, June Crawford, Helen Ashton, and Carleen Miller helped the models change outfits.

Dolls from all over the world, old and new, will be shown tomorrow at the Phi Lambda Chi sorority house, 101 Buena Vista avenue, Times 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. Price: 15 cents.

Tonight the A. W. S. ice skate will be held at Sutro. Refreshments will be served and tickets can be purchased in front of the co-op.

Peg Clifford is working on the forthcoming Christmas Jinx, to be held in Freddy Burk auditorium. Admission will be a can of food.

The same week, that is, the week before we start our vacation, the annual publications dinner will be held, probably in an Italian restaurant.

## Between Laguna and Buchanan on Hermann

State takes another ribbing, as that newest smirch on its escutcheon, the hill directly adjoining it on Hermann street, is brought to light. Measured from top to bottom, the tedious climb from the crest of Buchanan street to the bottom on Laguna street is approximately 150 steps, and 250 steps going up, or 25 if you want to broad-jump it.

However, let us not give anyone the wrong impression, for these figures were not made at random, and are not worthless, for we now declare that they were amassed after much experimentation and investigation. The experiments were under the able supervision of one Graustark P. Hudnut, or as he is better known, X-9, and were conducted under the most adverse of conditions.

The first took place in an oxygen tent while X-9's assistants were doing some nifty harmonizing on the Ypsilanti Normal fight song. Of course, this test failed. But showing that he wasn't in the least bit fazed, X-9 lit into his work with a new outlook (which he obtained from a guy who was making himself look very silly by yelling, "I am a left-handed orbit" in Sanskrit), and tried out his final experiment on a couple of meadow larks that had been smuggled out of Madagascar.

To make a long story short, we get da—tired of walking up and down that hill.

## PLEASE RETURN

Westminster bulletin board in College hall has been lifted by person or persons unknown. Will the aforementioned kindly, in the cause of justice and fair play, return such, and no questions will be asked.

Thank you.

EARL BARNETT,  
President Westminster club.

## Flash Gordon vs. Superman

Little did Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth realize when she assigned debates to members of her English 3 class, that this assignment would have violent repercussions that would shake sober old Annex A on its already shaky foundations.

The first hint that Mrs. Ellsworth had, contained serious implications. A group of six students soberly announced that they were going to debate on the relative merits of Flash Gordon against those of Superman.

Astonishment was rife in the class. Precedent had been shaken. What kind of reactionaries were these, who had to dig into the Sunday supplement to find material for a debate. But a good sport to the end, Mrs. Ellsworth O. K'd the chosen topic.

The fears of the class and instructor were groundless indeed. A debate was given that was serious in the extreme.

The Flash Gordon contingent lauded the artistic merits of that blonde adonis to the skies. The Superman group pointed out that their character worked for the good of mankind.

It was a fight to the finish with oratory that would have made even William Jennings Bryan jealous, and even the class had to admit that it was "pretty good."

For those who peruse the comic sections, let it suffice to say that the Flash Gordon defenders won the debate.

## List of Suitable Children's Books

By Hermine Van Gelder,  
Frederic Burk Librarian

At this season of the year librarians are besieged with inquiries not only from the mothers of children, but from their "sisters and their cousins and their aunts," for books to put in the Christmas stocking. There are a few that will actually fit the stocking. Dorothy Thompson, in her "Once on Christmas" has recalled and described with a certain nostalgia, the Christmas of her childhood in a New York parsonage.

Another tiny book is *The Night Before Xmas*, the familiar and beloved poem by Clement Moore, written during the last century, and destined to be read as long as we celebrate Christmas. A number of gayly illustrated larger editions of this are also available. Good old perennials like *Peter Rabbit* and *Little Black Sambo* are also stocking size (provided the small reader hangs up a big stocking).

The Frederic Burk library this year prepared for the members of the P. T. A. a list suggesting books for four different age levels: *Some First Books*; *Going on Ten*; *The Years Between* (9-12); *For the Teen Age*. Included are old standards which should be a part of every personal library, such as *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*, *Pinocchio*, *Dickens' Christmas Carol*, *The Arabian Nights*, *Kipling's Jungle Books*, *Three Musketeers*, *Moby Dick*, etc.; and also a number of recent books that have already become classics.

Among the latter are *Bambi*, that very fine story of a deer, translated from the German; *Hitty*, by Rachel Field, who has shown that she can write for all ages, by producing a prize-winning children's book in the story of the adventures of an antique doll and with the other hand turning out such a best seller as *All This and Heaven Too*. *Gayneck* by Mukerji, and *Margaret Rawlings' The Yearling* have also found a permanent place on the bookshelves of home and public libraries.

Copies of this list may be seen in the Co-op and the Frederic Burk library. Many of the books mentioned are available in our college book store.

## Classified

Don't Let Math Get You Down.  
Expert Coaching by a college instructor. Special rates for groups.  
Evergreen 7697.

It's a Good Place  
to Meet  
The 1942 Club  
1942 Market St. Underhill 9373

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE  
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES  
GIANT MILKSHAKES  
EVERGOOD  
BAKERY AND  
CREAMERY  
Haight St. at Fillmore

# UNDERDOG STATERS TACKLE YMCA TONITE

## Barrel Stave Benny



Above is Fred Klein, of the famed Pacific Coast Klein Ski school. Klein is acknowledged one of the best in skidom. Here he is swooping, swift and silent as the wind, down an icy slope in the rocky heart of the Sierras. Note the cross-work pattern in the snow around the speeding Klein. These are the marks of skiers who climbed the long, steep slope, to glide down in a fraction of the time taken in ascent. Toward the end of the run shown in this cut Klein shot off a 25 foot cliff, out into space. Waving his arms wildly, Klein landed smoothly, glided down 2550 yards of gently graded snow banks, turned his runners and skidded amid a flurry of snow to a spectacular standing stop. Fred will guide Miss Doris Holtz' class through the elementary skiing ropes during their week long stay at the famed Sierra club. See story below.

## Famed Klein Ski Coaches to Guide State Class in Long Trek to Sierras

Snowy slopes, rugged mountains of during the five days will include starting white will greet members of the 16B, Miss Doris Holtz' skiing class, when they ski at the Sierra Club at Donner Summit. Total cost of the course will run about \$25.00, which must be paid by January 10. Deposits of \$5.00 are due by December 13. If 15 or more people do not sign for the course it will, probably, be called off, according to Doris Holtz. Course fees include the cost of ski rental, boots and poles, instruction fees and board and lodging, complete with train transportation. Sierra Club Tops Since the trip is scheduled for registration week, students planning to take the course should make arrangements with the registrar's office for spring registration. Certain refunds will be made if the student owns all or part of his equipment. Miss Holtz wants it known that accommodations at the Sierra club are tops, both in comfort and skiing facilities. For years the University of California had no ski team, were up against it in tough collegiate competition. Come the Kleins, and brother Bill shipped up the first in the running ski squad in the history of the Berkeley college. Both men and women may enter Miss Holtz' class. The course will be given during registration week, January 26 to February 1, under the direction of the Klein ski school. Work

## Swim Turnout Poor; Select Few Show Up

"The turnout for swimming this season is discouraging, to say the least," says bronzed Hal Harden, swimming coach. Harden further states that there are many potentially great varsity swimmers around State campus who are not turning out for the team. Too, if "... any men are planning to turn out they should do so at once, in order to get the one unit of credit offered for intercollegiate swimming," continued Harden.

## Kupfer Beaten; Expects Never to See Ring Vets

Deep down in Frederic Burk, Coach Don Kupfer's boxing class is working out, preparing for the forthcoming intramural bouts on December 5 and 12.

Veteran boxers Ernie Leydecker, Carl Magaran, and Roy Gordon, are instructing the green intramuralists in the manly art. According to Kupfer the veterans might just as well spend their time coaching. So far this term State has no boxing team. Kupfer admits he is burned up no end over the fact that no one has turned out for boxing, forcing a postponement of the long sought for Stanford meet.

Stanford Limited Stanford is limited to a maximum of four matches a year. Consequently they have a strange desire to choose with care their opponents for the season.

So after sweating for weeks to clinch the Stanford deal, Kupfer's team ran out on him, blasting all hopes for the Card brawl.

Now boxing hopes and schedules for the season are gone with the wind. Kupfer Sad

Kupfer has ceased to depend on his lost veterans for support. He is now looking forward to the intramural bouts to unearth potential material for the squared ring.

Some boys have turned out for instruction in the training quarters. They are: Bob Campsie and Dick Shinn, heavies, and Roy Gordon, middleweight.

## Fencers Face Flyers' Foils

Saturday, December 14, will find the Gater swordsmen crossing blades with the United States Army fencers at Hamilton Field. Boasting of a strong team, the soldiers should give our fencers plenty of stiff opposition. This meet, like the recent San Jose State meet, will be in three weapons and will give the local men some much needed practice, especially in epee and saber.

Instead of using the conventional three man team, the team in this meet will be augmented to include five men, namely: Vic Vari, Wally Twichell, Bob Lee, and Bill Tilden. Bill Tilden, younger brother of John, will enter his first fencing meet. According to Coach Duckworth, practically nothing is known of the army team, other than that it contains mostly officers. If the soldiers fight true to army form they should give the Gaters a tough afternoon.

## Scribes Name All-Intra Eight

Selection of the All-Intramural football squad by a committee of observers chosen from the staff of the Golden Gater was announced today, with the Old Men's Athletic club garnering a high total of three posts on the first team.

Of the eight man squad, the OMAC nabbed three jobs, the Newman club 2, Sigma Pi Sigma 1, and the Playground Directors 1.

Chosen on the basis of consistent performance rather than erratic stardom, the board has attempted to select purely on the grounds of team worth and ability.

The selection of a second team came as a result of the close battles for first string berths and a feeling that the runners-up should be recognized.

Acting as a board, the following members of the Gater staff made the selections: Chairman, Les Swanson; Jack Lynch, George Ruge, and Ray Berns.

Oldest agricultural college in the United States is Michigan State, established in 1853.

## Reade Named Grid Captain By Teammates

Chad Reade was elected honorary captain of the 1940 football team at a banquet for the football squad held last Wednesday.

Speakers Dean Cox, Dick Boyle, and Don Kupfer requested those with influence of any sort to write letters in behalf of Reade's campaign for the East-West game. Letters to those prominent in the Shrine classic could swing recognition Reade's way.

The selections for the West team have not yet been determined. With the bay area teams not having many backfield candidates, Reade is a likely prospect to represent the bay region.

Stanford goes to the Rose Bowl, California plays Georgia Tech in Atlanta and players wouldn't be able to participate in both games.

Possible nominees are Johnson of Santa Clara and Marefos of St. Mary's, and, of course, Reade of State.

## Diamond Ace Snatched By Major League Marauders

The signing of Bob Kahout, ace hurler for Hal Harden's baseball squad, by the Brooklyn Dodgers, major league ball club precipitated a fiery outburst on the part of the Gater diamond coach in an interview today.

When questioned as to his reaction on the signing of one of his pitching mainstays by a professional team, Harden heartily condemned the practice of raiding college and university teams in searching for baseball talent.

Kahout, loser of only one game last spring for the S. F. State nine, has initiated a contract calling for service in the Mid-Atlantic league, a class C group, as a member of one of the Brooklyn farm teams.

Repercussions of other bitter battles between professional and amateur athletic heads as a result of the Dodger action and called to mind other instances of accusations and counter accusations flying between the "big leagues" and colleges.

"The concern of the major league scout is not for the youngster, but for the club for which he works," said Harden, and stressed the fact that the young college player would benefit more by continuing and completing his studies before turning professional.

Echoes of similar action on the part of the majors in disregarding the opposition to signing up college players are recalled in the Faber case at U. S. F. and St. Mary's violent condemnation of the New York Yankees when they grabbed a varsity pitcher.

Another item of major league marauding was brought to mind, when Harden cited the case of Bill Abbey, former State catcher who, after signing with the Philadelphia Athletics, was released and returned to college minus his amateur eligibility.

Kahout could not be contacted to make a statement and any knowledge of his plans were disclaimed by Harden.

The long feud between the professional baseballers and college authorities appears to be breaking into active battling again as the apparent armistice between the two seems broken.

Condemnation of the practice of signing college amateurs has long been a bitter bone of contention, and the conflicts have been loud and varied, with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, advocating a "hands off" policy, though never actually putting the words into statute form.

Missing element 93 has been found by University of California scientists.

## Flu Snags Cagers; 'Y' Favored to Win

Tonight will see Dan Farmer's varsity hoopsters tangle with the fast Y. M. C. A. team at 8 o'clock in the women's gym, here.

Prospects look bad at the present writing. Several of the Gater cagers have been caught by the rampant flu bug. Among those on the sick list are: Neil Harriman, George Thayer and Wallace Lozensky.

## Boyle Happy Over Baby Cagers' Drill, Varsity Gets Works

Still somewhat dubious concerning the potentialities of his baby hoopsters, Dick Boyle stated today—with the aid of varsity coach Daniel Farmer—that he was "surprised" at the Frosh quintet's victory over the Jr. Chapel of the Oaks.

"I really didn't think that the squad could score 40 points, but they did and that's what counts," stated Mr. Boyle. "The team still has a few kinks to iron out here and there and being together for the first time, naturally unity is lacking," continued Dick Boyle. "But it won't be long before they'll be clicking like a clock, and I think we're going to have a good ball club," predicted mentor Dick Boyle.

## Lang, Murray Hot

At this moment Daniel Farmer, the varsity mentor whose team, lead by Tom Collingwood, defeated the Chapel of the Oaks, interrupted to say: "We've skirmished the frosh team now about four or five times and each time they seem to be getting tougher and tougher."

With the spectacular showing of Ray Lang—high point man in the last fracas with 16—and Dick Murray, who rang the bell for a total of 11 points, will form the nucleus of the team and will give "Head man Boyle" something to build around.

Due to the fact the men are new, Boyle could not express his opinions of the entire team. It is not too late to sign up for the team, said Mr. Boyle. No positions are enched on the squad as yet, so don't be afraid to sign up, concluded Mr. Boyle.

## Schedule Set

The schedule for the team follows:  
Dec. 6—Commerce High—in the gym at 6:15.  
Dec. 13—Bank of America—in the gym at 6:15.  
Dec. 18—V. Valley Com. Center—in the gym at 6:15.  
Dec. 20—Galileo High—in the gym at 6:15.  
Dec. 21—Vallejo High—in the gym at 2:00 p. m.  
Jan. 3—Balboa High—at Kezar, at 6:15.  
Jan. —Mission High—at Kezar, at 6:15.  
Jan. 10—Lowell High—in the gym at 6:15.  
Jan. 17—Open date.  
Jan. 18—Sacred Heart High—at Kezar, at 6:15.

## Farmer to Snatch Fast Jayvee Hoopster's Duo

According to Coach Ernie Loustlot, two cogs in the jayvee basketball machine—Leo Fredrickson and Darryl Jaspersen—will likely be snatched by the clutches of Dan Farmer, in the near future.

The Messrs. Fredrickson and Jaspersen, of late, have been showing varsity potentialities, and word is spreading fast that the two will be donning varsity togs soon.

As of now, the sole purpose of the team is to contribute active competition for the varsity, states the ex-basketball and soccer star, Loustlot.

The team has been working out daily, but no schedule has been arranged as yet.

## Howard Presents Ski Films on Monday, Dec. 9

Showing competitive ski events in Sun Valley and the Sugar Bowl, Dr. Frank Howard will present his colored ski films at the Frederic Burk auditorium Monday, December 9, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Howard is a member of the California Ski association and these films are being presented by Women's P. E. club. According to Francis Young, all ski enthusiasts and their friends are cordially invited, and there is no admission charge.

At a recent meeting of the P. E. club it was voted that from now on all women enrolled in any physical education courses are required to wear regulation blue uniforms. This has long been a department rule but lately it has not been enforced.

Philip Goettel and Tom McCarthy are out with blisters on their feet, picked up after a heavy practice session last Monday.

## Drills Needed

Farmer states that his squad needs drilling in the fast break and in defensive tactics.

Last Friday in the clash with Chapel of the Oaks, the Farmermen had a tough time cracking the Oaks defensive. Observing this, Farmer instructed the players to resort to the familiar fast break. All this week the team has practiced the fast break.

Too, the State cagers are practicing a triple defensive. Any one of these three systems may be used, depending on the opponents' offensive game.

Questioned as to the Tide's slowness in the first half against the Oaks, Farmer thought that it was due partly to first game nerves and partly to lack of practice in adapting suitable defense measures.

Tonight mentor Farmer expects to see these faults ironed out.

## Lineup Doubtful

No certain starting lineup at this writing, because of the many casualties in the varsity ranks. However, Farmer promises a fast, exciting game. He feels sure the squad will work more smoothly than they did last Friday.

Three men who have starred in practice session are to be the mainstays of tonight's game. They are Terry Kilpatrick, Phillip Goettel and Neil Harriman, fast and surprising sophomores.

Here's the probable lineup on tonight's hardword epic:

Of the six State players, five will start.

STATE—Y.M.C.A. Emile Panfelle... F... Mario Sartorio Tom McCarthy... F... John Houlihan Tom Collingwood... C... Fred Wood George Thayer... C-G... Carl Gustafson... G... Paul Sartorio W. Lozensky... G... Ed Kalfain

Ed Kalfain is a former State player set to chalk up points against the old alma mater. Kalfain was formerly one of the Tide's most spectacular and potent hoopsters.

Another "Y" man who is reportedly good and who has played with the best is Paul Sartorio. At Galileo high he passed the leather apple with such national favorites as Hank Luisetti. Sartorio will bear reckoning with tonight.

## Sigma Pi Crushes Newman Club In Close Match

George Weekes to Don MacRitchie, Sigma Pi Sigma's passing combination, clicked for 20 yards and a touchdown as Sigma Pi Sigma defeated the Newman club, 6 to 0, last Tuesday on the upper field.

## Sigmans Stopped

The Newmanites had apparently stalled the Sigmans advance on their 20 yard stripe when Weekes flipped to MacRitchie in the end zone. It was not the first time the Sigmans pair had broken up a ball game. All season the Green team's touchdown twins penetrated enemy territory and crossed opponents goals with vital scores.

Darryl Jaspersen and Frank Granucci, Newman mainstays, earned themselves all-intramural honors performing brilliantly in a losing cause. Jaspersen and Granucci sparked a Newman drive deep into Sigmans territory only to have a fourth down touchdown heave narrowly miss connections.

Aside from Weekes and MacRitchie, John Pichotto and Jack Fischer were steady performers for the fraternity boys. Phil Beck, Leo Coulson, and Walt Odone stood out for the Newman club.

Sigma Pi Sigma by virtue of the Newman triumph earned the right to meet the Old Men's Athletic club in yesterday's finals.

Intramural basketball was rather limited with only one game being actually played. In that contest Dick Murray tallied 21 points to lead the defending champions, the Outcasts, to a 36 to 7 win over the Orgies.

Other scheduled contests were either canceled by mutual agreement or forfeited.



## Golden Gater Sport Scribes Select All-Intramural Football Teams

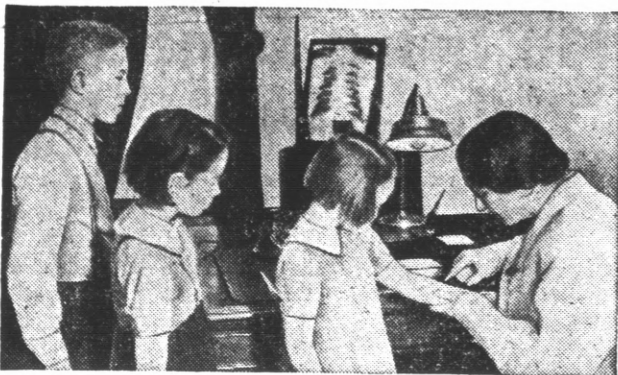
By Les Swanson

### ALL-INTRAMURAL

First Team—	Position	Second Team
Buscovitch—OMAC	End	Vezzano—Newman Club
Mirande—OMAC	Tackle	Beck—Newman Club
Harriman—Broncos	Center	Perry—All-Stars
Granucci—Newman Club	Tackle	Pichotto—Sigma Pi Sigma
Collingwood—OMAC	End	Brumfield—Broncos
MacRitchie—Sig. Pi Sigma	Quarter	Horner—Block "S"
Jaspersen—Newman Club	Half	Weekes—Sigma Pi Sigma
Venturi—Playground Dir.	Half	Carew—Orgies

## One Hundred Twenty Thousand Christmas Seals Mailed To Residents of San Francisco in Month of November

### Searching for Tuberculosis Among School Children



Doctor observing results of tuberculin skin test on child's arm. Tuberculosis associations, which are supported by income from Christmas Seals, conduct such tests among school children, college students and industrial workers.

### Education Campaign Carried On in Schools

A total of 120,000 sheets of Christmas Seals, invitations to join in the fight against tuberculosis were delivered to residents of San Francisco during the week of November 25.

"Tuberculosis is still a serious public health menace in this country.

"We constantly carry on a campaign of education about tuberculosis in schools, industry and the home, and find that people are eager to learn how to successfully combat the disease."

State students will remember the examinations held on this campus earlier in the term. It resulted in vital care for a number of them.

## Sigma Pi Sigma Pledged Sunday

Final instructions to the pledges and plans for the initiation to be held the following Sunday will be discussed at the meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity Wednesday night, December 12, at the home of Bob Sweeney, 110 Ney Street.

President Bob Wolf declared that the formal initiation and dinner will be held at the Palace Hotel, which is a fraternity tradition. This will be followed by dancing in the Rose Room of that hotel in the evening.

Pledges who are to be initiated are Ernie Loustalot, Manuel Morena, Bob Turney, and George Youngdale.

## Parent-Faculty Hold Xmas Jinx

A Christmas party for members of the Parent-Faculty club will be held Wednesday, December 18, in the Activities room, instead of the regular business meeting.

Madrigal singers, under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, will offer some selections. Other entertainment will also be presented.

Gifts for small children will be brought by members of the organization, to be placed under the Christmas tree until time for distribution. Following the entertainment refreshments will be served.

## 'Don Anthony' at Christmas Jinx

The last gala event of the term before vacation, the annual Christmas Jinx, will take place on Friday, December 20, when there will be a student body dance in the gym from 9 to 12. The Art Federation will take charge of the decorations, and Block S members will be at the doors. Don Anthony and his orchestra will provide the music, and the small entrance fee will be a can of food. This food will be donated to needy families for Christmas, and more than one can per person will be accepted.

## 'There Are a Number of Reasons Why You Have the Name You Have'

There are a number of reasons that you have the name you have and not least of them are the facts that your parents might have liked a certain figure (a person), flower, jewel, movie star or again, on the basis of a religious belief.

All factors to the contrary, nevertheless, that is the opinion held by Dr. Barney, who states, "There are a lot of girls being named for Mrs. Roosevelt, as may be seen by the number of Eleanors running around in the last few years. It comes to the point where a mother will think Eleanor is too long and change it to Elly, Nellie or Jelly (typographical error)."

"All things being normal, she should outgrow the nickname by the age of twenty." Unfortunately, some do not and at the age of forty, sport forty nicknames that don't belong to them and a corresponding number of pounds, equally ill gotten. "Imagine

a woman of that description being called Jelly (editor's note, Nelly).

"Look at all the Brendas and Cobinas being named lately. Opals, Pearls and Rubys can also be found at any public gathering. It is obvious that their parents liked jewels."

"As for flowers, look at the Violets, Roses and Daisies. There's no doubt that it's just a fad. (Editor's note: It just shows you what people will do to be faddish, not to mention fattish—and Fascist.)"

In direct correlation, we assume then that a name is really unimportant. If they won't remember it in periods of emotion, why have one. One doesn't want people to call him or her, Pete or Daisy, just because it's their name.

We think you should have numbers, they're easier to remember—and harder to swear in.

## Block Awards Rally Friday

Staters are reminded that the date for the opening event on the Block "S" society's social calendar is drawing near. This event is to be the awards rally, and will take place Friday the 13th in the women's gym. Preceding this rally, there will be a boxing show staged by the Block "S" and Alpha Omega society, jointly.

This will be held on the 12th and following this boxing show, there will be a dance at which there will be a radio raffled off. Topping off this string of events, will be the formal initiation which will take place in one of the local hotels.

As a reward for the society's efforts in the past, the executive board has appointed the society as deputation committee. The object of this committee is to contact two members of the senior classes of all the high schools in our vicinity and to expound the merit of State.

These seniors are not to be just athletes, but also in any other fields of work in the high schools. The committee is given the privilege of offering its services in the way of entertainment, lectures, etc., to any high schools from any point in the general locality of San Francisco in order to show the benefit to be obtained at state.

This committee has been inactive for some time, and the board deemed it time to revive this important activity.

## Faculty Member Sounds Off on Cafeteria Food

Here's one faculty member's viewpoint on the cafeteria question . . . it came out in the midst of a lecture. " . . . could go for a good sandwich on this campus, if there is one . . . I have yet to meet it!"

"One thing, you can eat in the cafe and see how your stomach can take it."

And there may be more truth than poetry in that . . . but the Gater, as Mrs. Nattinger, "has no statement to make on the subject."

## Workshop Postponed States Witt-Diamant

The usual Friday meeting of the Poetry Workshop has been postponed for the night of December 6, it was learned today from Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, head of the group.

On December 27, at the home of Mrs. Witt-Diamant, 44 Mendoza ave., the group will assemble and regular members will be notified by mail. Others who are interested may telephone SEabright 1650 for confirmation of this date.

Violent exercise is like a cold bath: you think it does you good because you feel better when you stop it.—Robert Quillen.

## Ski Pic. Monday Previews Course

In connection with the Ski school to be held at Norden, near Donner Summit, in the Sierras, January 26 to February 1, a ski picture taken by Dr. Frank Howard, a former Stater, and now a practicing physician in the East bay, will be shown in Frederic Burk auditorium Monday, December 9 at 8 p.m.

These pictures show fundamentals and competitive ski events in the Sierra valley and the Sugar bowl. "He showed some pictures here last year and they are really beautiful. Even those who are not interested in skiing will enjoy them," said Mrs. Velda Rowe of the P. E. department.

No admission will be charged and all are invited. For further information, see the bulletin boards in Anderson and College halls.

## Final Frosh Tea Is December 10

December 10 marks the final tea in a series given by the Freshman orientation classes. This one is to be given by Dean Roman's class and will be presented in the activities room from 4 to 6 p.m.

Refreshment hostesses will be Barbara Zaum and Patsy Wallace; post arrangements, Fred Chassaring; serving, Barbara Carle; decorations, Harriet Sales; guest book, Sue Fisher; invitations to faculty, Margaret Jean Steward; publicity, Frances Grant and Beth Schmitz.

Beth Payne, head of the Advisory Council, said that all steps are being taken to make the tea a success, and that all who can possibly come should try to attend.

## Beta Pi Sigma Announces Initiation; Dinner Soon

The only social function for the semester sponsored by the Science club will be held at Veneto's Friday evening, December 13. Reservations are now being taken by Allan Kreisberger.

"The entertainment committee consisting of Eugene DeBrecht, chairman Myrtle Burgess, and Eileen Lawrence promise lots of fun," said Chriss Lagass, Beta Pi Sigma president.

All new members are urged to attend as this meeting will constitute the initiation.

That intelligent people with the same education and experience differ widely in common judgment is illustrated by the 116 high school teachers who graded 116 identical copies of the answers to an examination on plane geometry, an exact science.

The scores ranged from 28 per cent to 92 per cent.

## Proposed Examination Schedule January 15 - January 24, 1941

Classes Scheduled for—	UPPER DIVISION—Exam. to be held:	LOWER DIVISION—Exam. to be held:
8 MWF.....	Wed., Jan. 15, 8:30-11:30	Wed., Jan. 15, 8:30-11:30
8 TTh.....	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30
8:20 TTh.....	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30
9 MWF.....	Thurs., Jan. 16, 8:30-11:30	Thurs., Jan. 16, 8:30-11:30
9 TTh.....	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30
9:45 TTh.....	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30
10 MWF.....	Fri., Jan. 17, 8:30-11:30	Fri., Jan. 17, 8:30-11:30
10 TTh.....	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30-11:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30-11:30
11 MWF.....	Sat., Jan. 18, 9-12	Sat., Jan. 18, 9-12
11 TTh.....	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30-11:30	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30-11:30
1 MWF.....	Wed., Jan. 15, 12:30-3:30	Sat., Jan. 18, 1-4
1 TTh.....	Tues., Jan. 21, 12:30-3:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 12:30-3:30
2 MWF.....	Thurs., Jan. 16, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., Jan. 16, 12:30-3:30
2 TTh.....	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30
2:35 TTh.....	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30
3 MWF.....	Fri., Jan. 17, 12:30-3:30	Fri., Jan. 17, 12:30-3:30
3 TTh.....	Thurs., Jan. 23, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., Jan. 23, 12:30-3:30
4 MWF.....	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30-11:30	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30-11:30

**Exceptions:**  
Eng. 1 (all sections), Wed., Jan. 15, 12:30-3:30 (Rooms to be assigned)  
Eng. 2 (all sections), Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30 (Rooms to be assigned)  
P.E. 150 (all sections), Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30 (Rooms to be assigned)  
P.E. 153 (all sections), Sat., Jan. 18, 1-4 (Rooms to be assigned)  
Soc. 163A, Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30.

**Remarks:**  
Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.  
MTWF classes follow MWF schedule.  
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.  
P.E. activity classes will not be held during examination days.  
Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.  
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.  
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## Delta Phi Epsilon Dines Pot-Luck

Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternity, held an informal get-together Tuesday night, December 4th, at the home of Enid Hildring, it was learned today from Trudy Strauss, publicity manager. A gay pot-luck supper was followed by the pledging of Barbara Cuneo into the fraternity. Preceding the ceremony, toys and other gifts were wrapped by the girls to be given to migratory children.

Recently, the alumni and the active members of Delta Phi Epsilon held a joint supper and meeting. The vice-president of the Grand Council, Ruth Newby, was present at the meeting. The Grand Council is the highest order of the fraternity.

## C. S. T. A. Dines, Dances, Tonight

The C. S. T. A. is to have as guest speaker for the Intercollegiate Night, Friday, Dr. Rosalind Cassidy, Governor of the School of Education, professor of education and physical education at Mills college.

Also present will be the officers of the California Teachers' association. After a full course dinner to be held in Frederic Burk auditorium, there will be folk dancing and ballroom dancing. Fine entertainment and fun is promised to all who attend.

"We hope that all education students will make it a point to come out for an enjoyable evening," said Elise Crosthwaite, president of the local chapter of the C.

## File N. Y. A. Slips Before Xmas - Ward

All students now enrolled in the college who are not working under the N. Y. A. program and who desire to have this help during the spring semester should file application in the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women before the Christmas vacation period.

There will be a few vacancies in the spring semester. Students eligible for the N. Y. A. work, from the standpoint of need, must also show satisfactory scholarship records and be enrolled for at least 11½ units of college work.

## Former Yale Prof. Shows Biology Film

The first cartoon of the Science club history was shown Tuesday. It was presented by Dr. R. S. Bond, former instructor at Yale University and present regional biologist with the California and Nevada soil and water conservation project.

This service enables the farmer to have scientific information with regard to soil erosion and conservation. "The condition is not serious in California as yet, because it has not been farmed as long as other parts of the United States," stated Dr. Bond.

### ATHLETES UP GRADES

A check-up of the grades by University of Wisconsin athlete last semester reveals that they "came through" reveals that they "came through" in their studies with the best collective showing in many years. The grades earned by the athletes in the second semester were spotted with "A's", with "B's" predominating and a scattering of "C's". Few "failures" and "conditions" were recorded.

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